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FRESHMEN

It's good to be a Freshman,
Though the things you do are wrong
It's good to be a Freshman
With no customs of the throng;
Putting chains upon your actions.
and a pattern on your mind
Always tinging with its color
Everything you seek to find.

It's good to have the freedom
To make mistakes and such,
Though you know you'll have a critic
For everything you touch.
But why should Freshmen worry
Though each be classed a dunce
For every upper classman
Was but a Freshman once.

Math Club

The Math Club is a new organization on the campus which is full of lively interest. This club was brought about through the interest of the math students. Their sponsor is Miss Perry, who is at the head of the Math Department. The program for Tuesday night will be:

Suppose there were no mathematics --Emily Moyé.
How Did the Signs + — × ÷ originate --La Piece Collins.
An Algebra Baseball Game --Earlie Love.
Mathematics Exhibit--Madge Temples.
Arithmetic--Lois Burke.
Problem--Vera McElveen.

Baptist Convention

The Baptist Convention meets in Atlanta this week, from Thursday until Sunday. The delegates from S. G. T. C. are: Frances Coleman, Dora Smith, Dora King, Beulah Davis, Bonnie Lou Aycock, Margeret Kennedy, and Ralph Daniels. Miss Veazy and Rev. Peebles are representitives also.

"For life is a mirror if king and slave,
'Tis just what you are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you".

Y. M. C. A. Organizes

A new organization of much merit has shown its fine spirit in its functioning here on the campus. The last Vesper program was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. The program was an interesting discussion on friendship. Those taking part in the program were; The quartet, consisting of Ralph Henderson, M. Y. Hendrix, Jack Thompson, and Hubert Dewberry, The speakers were: Earlei Love, Sidney Boswell, Elmo Mallard, and Eugene Kinney. We are looking forward to more of these programs, and hope to see more of this fine spirit manifested throughtout the year.

Popular Science Club Meets

The Popular Science Club met Thursday, Oct. 30. The program was as follows:

Subject: Science--Yesterday and Today.
Science in Early Babylonia and Egypt--Madge Temples.
Beginnings of science in Greece --Beulah Davis.
Science in the Roman Empire --Kathryn Lovett.
The Placeof Science in the World Today--Sidney Boscll.
Some Scientists of Today and Their Contributions--Hubert Dewberry.

D. L. D. Club

The D. L. D. Club held a meeting to reorganize for the year. The officers elected were:

President	Catherine Brett.
V. President	Reta Lee.
Secretary	Mae Cumming.
Treasurer	Jallie Joe Bird.
News Reporter	Kathryn Lovett.

The new members were heartily welcomed.

The club is looking forward to a very successful year.

Mr. Singley: Repeat what I say.
Ralph: What I say.

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Friends

To own a friend is more than to own a castle on a great landed estate. And I believe there is a fine sense of ownership in friendships--ownership without any specific demands or restrictions.

After six weeks of college life every one must have made quite a few friends; and some will be lasting friends--the kind of rare friendship that has reaching fingers, doesn't demand, but keeps going.

The friendship of one man towards another is especially fine and inspiring. It is something quite beyond description.

Every one should, and must have friends, but no one should be too quick to form lasting opinions of others without really knowing them. Ever after six weeks, an opinion may be changes and new associates and friends made.

Edgar A. Guest has said: "You cannot be a friend and say, I've nothing I will give away".

" You cannot be a friend and take cold thought for every gift you make".

You may be shrewd; you may be strong; but what is life without a friend? After all storms and trials are past, friendship is all that man can keep.

"Fridnsships cost nothing,
I hear some folks say,
Though I do not agree.
They cost lots.
But are worth more.
They are life--life--to me".

---Myrtle Waters.

Hubby: Did you notice, my dear, that a loud talker is generally an ignorant person?
Wife: Well, you needn't shout so; I'm not deaf.

Blue Tide Suffers Two Defeats

After losing two games and assisting in a scoreless tie, a fighting "Blue Tide" team intends to come out of its dormant stage this Friday when they meet Peidmont at Statesboro.

The first game was played at Douglas. Two consecutive passes by Douglas in the last five minutes of play enabled them to score and win 6-0. Our boys fought hard and really deserved to win. Infuries to shafe, Thrift, and Boswell early in the game assounted materially in our defeat.

Blue Tide 0 Newberry 0

A determined "Blue Tide" team traveled to Savannah Oct. 3 and was held scoreless by a heavy Newberry squad. Many loyal rooters traveldd to Savannah to see the game. Jones starred for the Teachers and repeatedly carried the ball for long gains. In the last quarter Blue Tide had the ball on Newberry's three yard line. A fumble gave the ball to Newberry and the game ended. The tragic incident in this game was John Ellis Rountree's injury in the second quarter.

Cochran 14 Blue Tide 0

The Middle Georgia College of cochran defeated "Blue Tide" Friday Oct. 17 at Statesboro.

The Teachers' line was ragged in the early part of the game and Cochran scored twice. After the half the T4achers out-played Cochran, but were unable to score. Jones, Fields, and Kettles starred for "Blue Tide", Holt and McKinnon doing the best work for Cochran.

After drilling his charges all week, for the coming game with Peidmont, Coach Smith is confident of victory.

Miss Michael: Who was that who laughed aloud?
Fred M.: I did, Ma'am, but I didn't mean to do it.
Miss Michael: You didn't mean to do it?
Fred: No, Ma'am, I laughed in my sleeve and I didn't know there was a hole in my elbow.

Helen Taylor: Can you dance on one foot?
W. S. Meadows: Of course.
Helen: Then keep off my other

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her petite.

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Dr. and Mrs. Singleton were visitors to the College Wednesday. The faculty and student body were favored by a talk from Dr. Singleton at the Chapel period.

Miss Armine Limerick of Hiltonia, Georgia, was a visitor on the campus Monday.

We regret to lose some of our students. Among them are Louise Harmon and Lamar Limerick.

Miss Clay: Parse the word "kiss".
Ruth Peebles: This word is a noun, usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined, and more common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it is used in the plural. It agrees with me.

Miss Brannen: Birds of a feather do what, Charlie?
Charlie Buie: Lay eggs.

Judge: (After charging jury) Is there any question anyone would like to ask before considering the evidence?
Juror: A couple of us would like to know id the defendent boiled the malt one or two hours, and how does he keep the yeast out?

"There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,
There are souls that are pure and true;
Then give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you.

House Government

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English As She Is Spoke

We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes;
But the plural of ox should be oxen not oxes.
Then one fowl is a goose, but two are called geese;
Yet the plural of mouse should never be meese.
You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice;
But the plural of house is houses, not hice.
If the plural of man is always called men;
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be pen?
The cow in the plural may be cows or kine,
But a vow if repeated is never called vine;
And if I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If the singular's this and the plural is these,
Should the plural of kiss be nicknamed keese?
Then one may be that, and three would be those,
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose.
And the plural of cat is cats, not cose.
We speak of brother, and also of brethren;
But though we say mother, we never say methren.
Then masculine pronouns are he, his him,
But imagine the feminine she, shis, and shim!
So the English, I think you will all agree,
Is the most wonderful language you ever did see.

---Edna Trapp

Love

If she can't talk, you call her taciturn.
If she's a gossip, you call her a brilliant conversationalist.
If she's skinny, you call her fashionably slender.
If she's fat, you call her pleasingly plump.
If she's tall and seedy, you call her willowy and graceful.
If she's [illegible] you call